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Captain Morris says that while in mid-

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miles distant. The mate went below to

get his glasses so he could see the vessel.

but when he returned it was so foggy that

ANOTHER SURRENDER RUMOR.

It Comes from English Sources and in I London, February 23. The Weekly Dis-patch says is learns on good authority that

special cabinet council was summoned

Saturday to consider a communication from Lord Kitchener to the effect that General

Botha has sent an emissary admitting that

he was outmanouvered and asking for a

eral surrender. The position of Dewet as a freebooter was under the consideration of Lord Kitchener, who wired for further instructions regarding terms of settlement. General Kitchener sent General Bothu's officer, fixing 2 o'clock Wednesday, for the

Port Townsend, Wash., February 23 .- An

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The Matter Is Now Being Considered by a Committee of the Senate.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1901.

THE POINTS AGREED UPON

Will Likely Be Embodied in an Amendment to Army Bill.

ALL TREATIES OF THE ISLAND

With Foreign Countries to Be Under Supervision of United States.

CUBA SHALL EITHER LEASE OR SELL

To the United States Such Naval or Coaling Stations on Her Coasts as Are Desired.

Washington, February 23.-The senate emmittee on relations with Cuba met to day to consider a proposed amondment to the army appropriation bill providing for the disposition of Cuban affairs. The proposition was proposed by the republican members of the committee and is said to be satisfactory to most of them. There is vet some question whether the amendment is satisfactory to the president. The proposed amendment recites the so-called Teller amendment to the Spanish war resolution and then gives the president authority to withdraw the troops from Cuba, when, in his judgment, the provisions of the Teller amendment are real

The propositions embodied in the proposed amendment include the following

That the United States shall have so pervision of all the treaties with foreign countries made by the republic of Cuba. That Cuba shall not undertake to pay the debt incurred by Spain in her war with Cubs prior to or after the intervention of the United States. That Cuba shall agree either to lease

or to sell to the United States such coaling or naval stations as in the opinion of the president of the United States may be necessary for the protection of the interests of this country.

That the United , area shall have suf Belent counted of lows of Cuba reinting TWELFTH. to sanitation to protect this country from epidemics liable to originate there. The idea is that these provisions shall be included in a treaty to be made with Cuba, but that they not be a part of the

Cuban constitution. It is understood that the draft of the paragraph me Broristons mus ubmitted to the president and secretary of war and they exacessed their approvat

The minerity members of the committee xpressed themselves willing to come to an oderstanding upon these general tines, indeed, some of the most important sug-restions were made by the minority. They insist, however, upon many verbal amend ments, thus evincing a determination to ald in giving form to the provisions, as well as suggesting its general tenor.

When the committee adjourned teday there were still quite important differences to be reconciled and the members senarated with the understanding that another meeting would be held Monday. One important point to which the com-

mittee is giving especial attention, at though that point may not be emphasized or even mentioned in the proposed amendment, is the relation of Cuba to the Iste of Pines. There is some disposition among the Cubans to hold on to that Island so near their shores, while there is apparently no intention on the part of the United States to release that island, on the ground that the island was acquired as a result of the Spanish war.

There is also more or less contention over the exact meaning of the word "pact fication" as used in the Teller resolution That resolution provides that the United States forces should be removed from the island when it should become "pacified." The contention is that this is a word that may be broadly interpreted and may permit the United States troops to remain for a long period of time. Apparently all the members of the committee unite in the opinion that there would be no posst bility of withdrawing the American forces until after the election and installation of Cuban officials under the new constitution. There will be an effort to report the amendment Monday or Tuesday, there is a general desire to have it bea part of the army appropriation

Havana, February 23.-The constitutional convention committee on relations between rived from quarantine today, the United States and Cuba held a long session this afternoon and afterwards con-ferred with a number of delegates to the onvention. At the private session the members of the convention unanimously agreed that some form of relations should be drawn up showing the gratitude of Cuba to the United States, but these returns,





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they also agreed, must be in conformity with the views of the people of Cuba and Purser's Papers, Containing List of must not endanger the sovereignty of the the Passengers, Was Found. The right of the United States to inter-

vene for the preservation of peace and the establishment and maintenance of naval stations by the Americans were considered THE WRECK WAS UNAVOIDABLE

dangerous to Cuban sovereignty and on these two questions the difficulty hinged. Says the Pilot Who Was Guiding the It is understood that the committee was agreeable to accepting the provision of the Vessel into the Harbor. treaty of Paris with reference to the for

right to intervene only when the republic's COULDN'T GAUGE WIND AND CURRENT read, are as follows: sovereignty is endangered or the govern-

A compromise was suggested with refer-Guards Are Being Placed Along the ence to the question of naval stations, pro-Shore to Prevent Looting of Valu-States be allowed to fortify and occupy ables that May Be Cast Up. forts in time of war the same as at the

> San Francisco, February 23. So far as can be ascertained from reliable data, 128 mall steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, Some fishermen early this mornfug found a packet containing the papers of Purser steamer will probably be held next week. Rooney. Among them was the passenger Graham Cogian, the senior surwiving of list and a bunch of canceled passenger tickets, and as there were names on the tain Boles this afternoon to report and list whose canceled passenger tickets did not appear among those recovered, it is Monday morning. assumed that they laid over either at Yokehama, Kobe or Henolulu. That they in the matter. Captain Ward, the man were not on the vessel at the time she held responsible for the navigation of the went down is certain. The list of passengers as given out by the steamship company and compiled from the papers of the | the State pilot commissioners. purser found today, is:

From Hong Keng (cabin).—
William Casie and wife, laid over somewhere on route.
W. Kloss, laid over somewhere on route.
Count General R. Wildman, wife, boy not infant.

Rud infaut.

Mis. Kaffe Nichels, maid of Mrs. Wildman and native servant.

J. R. Carpenter, saved.

J. K. Seymour.
Mrs. C. K. Meintosh, laid over en route.

Mrs. J. K. West, saved.

European (steerage).—
C. E. Howell.

E. R. Lee.

Eron ch.

C. E. Howell,
E. R. Lee,
From Shanghai (cabin),—
Charles Dowdell,
Misa G. L. Hearne,
A. Hart and wife,
Edward Secretin,
Captain Hercht, saved,
From Nagasali (cabin).—
Mr. Hussell Harper, saved,
From Kobe isterrage).—
Mr. T. St. Sumura,
From Yokohania (cabin).—
Mr. H. Cripps Mathleson,
M. H. Olesit, laid over an rente,
From Yokohania (steerage).—
F. Sisc.

Housefula (eabln).-W. Wakefield and daughter, A. Woodworth and wife,

invo. wife and servant.

A. W. Todd.
A. W. Todd.
com Honolulu (steerage).—
B. A. Long, Saved.
Herry Guayan.
Frances Hipley, saved.
Tabana and wife.
Schutzl.
Otto

Mr. Sekural.
Mr. Othlom Caspar.
Mr. William Caspar.
Mr. Phalles E. Jacox.
Mr. Phille Nextenblatt, saved.
Presumers from unknown destinations, presumably from Honolula en layoverchecks:
Mr. Khotz, saved.
Mr. Myzenhaum.
Thus far only cleven bodies have been recovered, six whites, four Chinese and one
Japanese.

The white are: JULIA DODD, aged 55 years, stewardess of the Rio Janeiro

of the Rio Janeiro.

ANGELINE GUSSINO, labor agent in employ of the Spreckles at Sprecklesville, Hawaiian Islands.

EDWART BARWICK, aged 35 years, ship's butcher of the Rio De Janeiro.

MRS, ALFRED HART, formerly of Los Angeles, but recently from Manila.

MRS SARAH WAKEFIELD, aged 50, late resident of Galland.

The remains of her daughter, Naomi, are still missing.

CHARLES DOWDELL, attorney and capitalist. Surveyor of the Port Spear has estab-

SOUTHWESTERN OIL

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

ers Beach and along the bay shore inside the point. Thus his men have picked up four mail bags, one of these washing near Bakers and the others near the Fort Point live saving station. The surveyor has given orders that all fishing boats must report at the customs office. All bodies ought in by them and all wreckage and flotsam picked up by fishermen must be accounted for to the officials at the barge office. In this way it is thought that the looting of mail bags and trunks may be

Among other effects picked up by nohermen was the box containing Captais Ward's papers.

The police has established a patrol out-side the beach, south of Fort Winneld

The value of the cargo of the Rio De Janeiro has not been determined owing to the absence of important papers, but it is variously estimated from \$300,000 to

Among some papers found floating near the scene of the disaster was a copy of a manifest showing all the consignees, with the exception of the Chinese firms.

The consignees, whose names can be S. L. Jones, Anglo-California bank, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., M. J. Brandenstein & Co., London and San Francisco bank,

company, Demoto Bros., Bauld & Jardine and the American Trading company. The cargo consisted principally of silk, ten, rice and other Oriental products. There was no treasure aboard, as was at first

Parrett & Co., George S. Haley, Gulf Bag

reported. Of the 200 sacks of mail carried by the Rie only twelve have come to the surface. The Investigation into the loss of the ficer of the Rio de Janeiro, called on Cap he was instructed to make his statement

The inspectors are in a peculiar position steamer, is dead and the investigation of Pilot Jordan will be under direction of

The government inspectors can only in pulre into the navigation of the ship as far as the second officer knows. Pilot Jordan will be summoned as a wit-

ness. The pilot commissioners, who are Captain Leland and Messes: Alexander and Pratt, will hold a regular meeting next Monday, but in courtesy to the govern-ment officials the State inquiry is always held after that of the inspectors

The licenses of Captain Ward, First Of-ficer Johnston and Second Officer Coglan were found fleating in the bay near Alcarrag Island by Captain Lundquist of the steamer Acme, and turned over to Captain The wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro, which for a while hung on a pinnacle of

the rock where she struck in the Golden Gate, so that parts of her upper works were visible, has slid off into deep water and is now entirely out of sight. Fort Point, where Pilot Jordan claims the vessel struck, marks the narrowest

point of entrance to the bay, and is nanally given a wide berth by mariners. tide here runs very swiftly and at times with a swirling motion, Off Fort Point He several sunken rocks forming a dangerous ledge of the south-erly edge of the Fairway channel of the

Golden Gate, but close under the shore. There is a light on top of the fort and a fog bell, but the latter can not be heard Pilot Frederick W. Jordan, the pilot who was in charge of the Rio de Janeiro when she went on the reef and sank, is a man a little past middle life and has been a master mariner on this coast for over twenty years. He came from the Atlantic coast. Previous to being an winted a pilot, about twelve years ago, Jordan was in commend of the Wellington, Bristol and other coilters still plying be tween this port and Paget Sound.

was a remarkably skillful navigator and never before had any matable misfortune. He declares that the loss of the steamer could not have been fereseen. ing to his story the vessel drifted a half mile broadside in the fog that enveloped the home bound steamer like a pall, and ne man could have judged either the direction or the velocity of the invisible current that changed her course and sent her on the Fort Point ledge. London, February 23.—The ramor that General Dewet had been captured was put

in circulation again on the stock exchange

but no confirmation of the report could

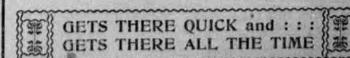
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